## Miss Hollins Only New Yorker Left to Attempt Overthrow of British Golf Invaaers

# VISITORS NOW LIKELY

Misses Ravenscroft, Harrison and Dodd Easy Winners at Wilmington.

CHICAGO OUT OF TOURNEY

Philadelphia and Boston Have Two Each and New York One on Winning List.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15 .- One more day of well won triumph was added to the brilliant record being made by Miss Muriel Dodd and Miss Gladys Ravenscroft in their attempt to win the women's golf championship of the United States when the two English girls came through their second round matches without the slightest difficulty on the Wilmington Country Club course this morning.

They played the kind of golf that has brought to each of them a British championship and their opponents found themselves fighting against a game that could rison won her match against Miss Caroline Fainter, the Chicago girl who beat the H. Y. Lake, New York, defeated Louis

Hamilton, and Miss Violet Pooley from far off British Columbia, was little Miss Dodd's victim in the day's struggle.

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Reduced to eight, the champlonship division now consists of the two English girls. Miss Harriot Curtis and Miss Fanny Osgood of Boston, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. E. H. Fitler of Philadelphia, Miss Harrison of Ireland and Miss Hollins of New York.
Both Miss Dodd and Miss Ravenscroft

will have American oponents to-morrow, as the former plays Mrs. Vanderbeck.while the latter will have Miss Osgood as her opponent. These two matches are in the lower bracket, where the greatest strength seems to lie, and in the upper half Miss Holling will right 4t out with Mrs. Fitler while Miss Harrison is playing Miss

Curtis.

A third variety of weather in as many days was provided for the championship play this morning. The wind of the last two days was gone and though it was a little cooler than yesterday and the sky

ne of her harder putts had gone down. As it was a number of them stopped on the lip of the cup. Miss Pooley won just the lip of the cup. Miss Pooley won just two more holes coming in, but Miss Dodd was too far ahead and playing too confidently to be bothered by the loss of two holes and won the match on the fifteenth green by 5 up and 3 to play.

"Just middling" was Miss Ravenscroft's description of the golf she played against Miss Elatine Rosenthal, a Chicago girl. Nevertheless the former British champion was never behind and was out in 44, with a lead of five holes to her credit, a show-

lead of five holes to her credit, a show-ng which made her estimate seem too nodest. Miss Rosenthal did win one hole,

modest. Miss Rosenthal did win one hole, the eighth going out, and another, the eighth going out, but that was the extent of her victories and she was beaten by 6 up and 5 to play.

Because of their international aspect the matches between Miss Hollins and Miss Harvey, and that with Miss Harrison and Miss Painter as opponents were followed with interest. The metropolitan champion had the closest kind of a tussle with Miss Harvey, though the keenness of the competition did not seem to produce

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It was not quite so even a match, though almost as long a one between Miss Harrison and Miss Painter, for the Irish title holder began as though she intended to win a runaway victory. At the sixth hole she was 3 up, but Miss Painter, beacing suddenly, won four of the next gree holes and went into the lead. By a rally which won for her the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth, and by halving the sixteenth, Miss Harrison established herself in the comfortable position of dormie two up. She ended the match in spectacaular fashion. By jumping a stymie on the next green she gained her halve and won by 2 up and 1 to play.

One encouraging feature of the day from the American standpoint was the good golf played by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck against Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Chicago, The Philadelphian was out in 41 and was 7 up on her opponent at that point. Coming in she did not do quite so well and Mrs. Colburn cut down the lead a bit, Mrs. Vanderbeck winning by 4 up and 3 to play. If the golf played by Mrs. Vanderbeck was something more than a mash of good form she may make things interesting for Miss Dodd to-morrow.

Just as she surprised every one yearerday by defeating Miss Kate Harley, Mrs. H. R. Stockton of Plainfield created more of the same feeling to-da, when she put up a strong fisht against Miss Harriot Curis. The for

# Under That Rope!

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 15.—The Dartmouth varsity buried the 1917 team under six touchdowns and a goal from field to-day, totaling 44 points. It is evident that the Dartmouth eleven is scared to death of Williams and its fright is resulting in terrific play. Coach Cavanaugh's pet torture for linemen made its first appearance of the year to-day when a rope was stretched across the field at the height of one yard and the luckless forwards were sent diving under it until dusk had fallen and the rope was indistinguishable, tossing several men.

### MISS ROBBINS WINS OUT. onquers Miss Roberson in Hard

not be conquered. Just to round out the in a match that went three hard sets, day of British victory Miss Mabel Har- 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. W. F. Johnson won from H. P. Homans of New York, 6-3,

three times champion Miss Margaret Curtis in the first round yesterday.

The Canadian wing of the invading forces was wiped out, however, for Miss Marion Hollins, holder of the metropolitan title, won from Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, and Miss Violet Pooley from Roteh, Boston, defeated Miss Gladys Invasion, and Miss Violet Pooley from Roteh, Boston, defeated Miss Gladys Invasion, 5, 6, 6, 1, Mrs. Row. galls, Washington, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Rawson Wood, New York, defeated Miss Marie Morrill, Duluth, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Marian Leutze, Washington, defented Miss C. J. Russell, New York, 6—3, 6—2. In the women's doubles, first round, Miss Ingalls and Miss Leutze defeated

Miss Janet Bowers, New York, and Miss Alice Blum, New York, 6-4, 6-0; Miss Marie Louise Emmet and Miss Julia Robbins defeated Miss Clarice Frenci and Miss Helen Alexander, 6-0, 6-2 Miss Roberson and Miss Katherine Bald-win, New York, defeated Mrs. F. J. Sulloway and Mrs. W. W. Hopping, Jr., 8-6, 2-6, 6-3; Miss Marian Fenno and Miss Rotch defeated Mrs. F. Brewster and Miss H. Amory, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. W. R. Simons defeated Miss Merrill and partner by default.

### LAWLEY MAY HAVE CUP YACHT.

gave Miss Peoley a number of opportunities, but the Canadian woman could not or would not take them and did not succeed in winning a single hole until the ninth was reached.

The little bearer of the British and Canadian titles was out in 42 and might have been two or three strokes better if come of her header not have been two or three strokes better if some of her header not have been two or three strokes better if some of her header not have been two or three strokes better if some of her header not have been thing in the wind," but he gave positive assurance that no order had been received for a cup defender. He declined to give the name of the yachtsman who came ing that it would be a breach of confi

### McNAMARA AND BRADY LEAD. Total 141 Strokes in Foursomes

Prior to Western Open Golf. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15,-Tom Mc-Namara and M. J. Brady, two Boston golfers, won the best ball foursome to-day with a total of 141 strokes over twentyone pairs in the preliminary to the open-ing of the fifteenth annual open Western golf championship, which starts over the Country Club links to-morrow morning. Fred McLeod of Chevy Chase and Stow

art Malden of Atlanta and Jimmy Simpson of Milwaukee, coupled with hi brother, Bob Simpson, unattached, were tied for second with a score of 142. Dave Patrick and George Bingley, in charge of a local public course, tied Herbert Strong of Long Island and McDonald Smith, the present Western champion, with a score

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WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15.—Just how much the burden of playing in the championship is worrying Miss Muriel Dodd and Miss Gladys Ravenscroft may be discovered by a review of the way in which they spent the day. After winning their matches this morning they hurried through their luncheon and set out together in the afternoon event, which was a match round against bogey. After finishing the round they had tea, went to the home of one of the club members for dimes and wound up the day by attending the theatre in the evening. Incidentally Miss Ravenscroft, playing from scratch, won the match play against bogey competition by 3 up. Bogey was set at 86 for the women golfers. Miss Mabel Harrison, with one stroke handleap, was 1 up and took second place.

Miss Dodd, after playing splendidly for the first nine holes, let up a bit and played some poor golf. She did not hand in her score. Not one of the twelve or fifteen American women who played finished better than 3 down.

At the third hole this morning in her match Miss Pooley, the diminutive Herliths champion, discovered that her favorite iron had been left in the clubhouse. "It's the only fron that I can play with at all," she remarked as she sent her caddy back for it. Then she selected another club, and though the shot was a difficult one laid the ball within twelve feet of the pln. What she would have done with the only iron that she can play with is anotter of conjecture.

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It was evident that Miss Dodd that she had gained so big a lead.

The shot with which Miss Mabel Harrison ended hor match was a beauty. Needing only a half for the match she secunded to have it in her grasp on the seventeenth green when Miss Painter ball was about two feet from the cup and Miss Painter's ball was blying in the line about a third of the way to the cup. The Irlsh champion did

Sunday School League to Meet. The annual meeting of the Sunday School Athletic League will be held to-incrrow night, at which time officers for the coming year, official handicapper and registration committee will be chosen. All schools interested in the league are requested to meet at \$:15 at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Navy Cubs Start Well, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 .- The Naval Academy fourth class men opened their football season to-day by winning from the Polytechnics of Baltimore by 19 to 6.

# VICTORY FOR BRITISH Dive, You Rascals, PENN VARSITY SHOWS Cripples Will Play

Scrubs Get 26 to 0 Thrashing for Their Effrontery of Previous Day.

MINDS LOOMS UP AS STAR

Dashes 40 Yards to One Score and Makes Pass That Brings Another.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Because of th defeat of the Pennsylvania varsity at the hands of the scrubs yesterday Coach Brooke arranged a regular four period game to-day which was won by the var-sity by a score of 26 to 0. Chester Minds Three Set Match.

Hor Springs, Va. Oct. 15.—The tennis tournament advanced to-day through the second round of men's singles and women's singles and women's doubles. Miss Julia Robbins of New York, a promising young player, again showed her strength by defeating Miss Constance Roberson of New York in a match that went three hard sets.

Sity by a score of 26 to 0. Chester Minds was the big star of the afternoon, being responsible for two touchdowns. One was through a 40 yard run from a straight plunge and he threw a forward pass to McCall for the other one. Marshall and Carter showed that previous scoring by them was no accident by making a drop kick and a goal from placement respectively. Marshall also kicked two goals from touchdowns.

Watching the varsity play to-day and yesterday one would think that it was a totally different team playing to-day. I totally different team playing to-day. It recovered its old snap and dash and conclusively proved itself master of the scrubs in every way. Besides this there was not a single fumble, and the line proved invincible to the rushes of the scrubs. The tackling also showed great improvement and was in fact the best seen for the rush week.

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Two regulars were not in the lineup at all and two more were in for only a few minutes. Avery and Young did not go in. Avery because his shoulder is still weak from the sprain he received two weeks ago and Young because of the kick he received in the face yesterday. Journeys and Russell wars in only for a clear. neay and Russell were in only for a short time. Journeay again burt his shoulder and Russell appeared a trifle stale.

### NOT RISKING MR. BRICKLEY. Keep Him From Serimmage.

CAMBBEER, Mass., Oc. 15.—The stadium gridien being in impossible condition for playing football, the Harvard tion for playing football, the Harvard varsity was taken over to the open fresh-man field to-day. Here the surface was covered deep with mud, but after losing yesterday's seriminage the coaches were determined to make the players get in a good afternoon's work. The varsity, including all the substitutes, was on the field playing hard football for more than

## for Sake of Rivals

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Swarthmore College acted in a very sportsmanlike manner to-day. First it cancelled its game with Lafayette scheduled for Saturday next on account of the fact that its team has been disintegrated by the effects of the vaccination. Later, when it learned how embarrassing the cancellation was to Lafayette, Swarthmore decided to take the game on at all hazards, Lafayette found it impossible to fill the date. Many of the best men on the Swarthmore team will be out of the game for some days, yet when the authorities got word of Lafayette's predicament they sent word that they were willing to go ahead with the game.

### PRACTICE GOSSIP AND NEWS FROM GRIDIRONS.

offensive, Smithson going in at left guard in place of McElligott. Smithson, though he stands less than 5 feet 6 inches, weights more than 190 pounds and is exceptionally more than 190 pounds and is exceptionally fast.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15.—Two touchdowns were made by the Brown varsity during a hard practice this afternoon. A big squad reported and the men were full of pep in preparation for the Penn game on Saturday. The transfer of Capt. Henry to left end, it is believed, will strengthen the line.

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ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 15.—Practice was as mearly secret as possible at the naval academy this afternoon, a remote portion of the grounds being used. A number of new formations were used, including wide end runs and forward pass plays, the coaches being anxious to vary the game of the Navy team, which at present depends almost entirely upon line punching. Alexander, who made an 85 yard dash Saturday against Georgetown, the longest run of the year, continued his good work in practice and is now a decided rival of Leonard as first choice fay left helfback.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—The University of Michigan was scored on for the first time this year when McCall, an old Harvard player, recovered Hughlit's fumble and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The former Crimson man then kicked the good but except for this fluke the scrubs falled to embarrass the varsity, the regulars rolling up a score of \$1 to 7 in the regular mid week game against the freshmen and strubs. Ponthus, the veteran tackle, was used again at fullback and hit the line well. Capt. Section of holding another show. This stell a crippled football team to New Bruns and the week game against the freshmen and strubs. Ponthus, the veteran tackle, was used again at fullback and hit the line well. Capt. Section of holding another show. This week game against the freshmen and strubs, ponthus, the veteran tackle, was used again at fullback and hit the line well. Capt. Section of holding another show. This week game against the freshmen and strubs, ponthus, the veteran tackle, was used again at fullback and hit the line well. Capt. Section of holding another show. This week game against the freshmen and strubs, ponthus, the veteran tackle, was used again at fullback and hit the line well. Capt. Section of holding another show. This was their second effort to this cond, an earlier meeting going over so as to get a bide to emphase a vetory for Holdart improbability of the pont

but especially the former, rejoiced at the absence of the gale of wind that had been carrying shots hither and thither and making some of the holes a mere struggle against the elements with no time to think of golf.

There was a gailery of visible size to day and it picked out the match between Miss Pooley as the one worth watching. The British champion began beautifully with a drive and an iron shot that took her to within six feet of the pin on the first hole. It was a proper of the golf that was to follow.

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From that point on Miss Dodd, playing the follow of the played the second to the playe two safeties in all. Most of the gaining table was done on end runs. The freshmen prevented much gaining through the line. McGay scored two of the touch-uowns and Knowlton the third.

When the Ford Motor Company closed its business for the year on September 30 approximately 325,000 Model T Fords were in use throughout the world. In the year which just closed the company built well up toward the 200 nm.

## SAN ANTONIO GIVES UP ROAD RACE IDEA

Texans Decide Time Is Too Short to Prepare for Auto Classics.

STICK TO TRACK EVENTS

Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Will Go Unrun This Year, It Appears.

Dr. W. A. Herring, president of the San Antonio Automobile Club, sailed yesterday for home, leaving behind him the declara-tion that San Antonio had given up the plan of trying to run the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize races there next month. It was not for lack of encouragement that the Texans abandoned the scheme, but simply because they decided time was

that the Texans abandoned the scheme, but simply because they decided time was lacking to do the thing on the scale it would have to attain. A very sensible conclusion too, in view of what happened on Milwaukee's makeshift course. The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races will probably go unrun in 1913.

Dr. Herring came here about three weeks ago looking up entries for a track race meet to be run October 30. While he was here came the news that Savannah had decided to call off the two big road races. It was suggested to Dr. Herring that San Antonio might well substitute the road contests for the track stitute the road contests for the track

The sum of \$10,000 had been raised for the track meet and it was decided that \$25,000 would do for the bigger attraction. A course that could be made ready without too much work was mapped out. Dr. Herring saw W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Motor Cups Holding Company, who appeared to favor the San Antonio plan and asked Dr. Herring to submit his plan in writing.

not to attend.

Judged from the lack of interest the question: "Do the dealers want a show?" answers itself.

George H. Duck has taken charge of the truck business of the Locomobile for the local branch. Buck was Matheson branch manager and then was superin-tendent of service for the Alco. He is a veteran hand in the commercial vehicle line and is expected to do well with the

When the Ford Motor Company closed

## Boys Get Battering

COACH KENNEDY and the Morris High School eleven are victims of circumstances. At the season's start it was whispered that the centre of Morris's line was weak. The tip was passed along and each opponent centred the attack there, with the result that two plucky youngsters, Center Eustis and Guard Ellis, are pretty well used up. They will rest up in favor of Treaynor and Jensen.

had been predicted. No announcement has been made yet regarding the produc-tion plans for 1914.

The Moon Motor Car Company an-nounces that the business done in the month of September was the best single month since the concern began eight years

### SETON HALL GAMES OFF.

Middlebury Accepts Fordham Date -Mulvey May Be Out of It. Manager Gerald J. McLaughlin ar unced yesterday that negotiations for e Seton Hall and Fordham game were

off and the heavy Middlebury College team will play Fordham next Saturday. Coach Tom Thorp was pleased with yesterday's practice. The light scrubs Coach Tom Thorp was pleased with yesterday's practice. The light scrubs who replaced the beefy regulars are fast, snappy and put a fine exhibition yesterday against the Commerce High School eleven. Coach Thorp is now using shift formations, forward passes and end shifts. The only hole in the Fordham team is at centre where Mulvey is out with a sore knee. Wymard, who is tak-ing his place, is a backfield player. After Capt. Mulvey has undergone an X-ray examination to-day at the Fordham Hos-pital Dr. Ahearn will announce whether pital Dr. Ahearn will announce whether or not he can play during the rest of the season. Should Fordham lose Mulvey it will lose its second captain of this year, as Lou Hayes is already confined year, as Lou Hayes is already confined to the Fordham Hospital with injuries sustained in the first game of the season.

### DRIGGS SCORES ON TIGERS. delphi Boy Makes 55 Yard Run for Princeton Freshmen.

Princeton Freshines

Princeton N. J., Oct. 15.—The Tiger
freshmen proved aggressive this afteroon in their hour and a quarter scrimmage with the varsity, and when the
imelee was over the score stood 15 to 9
in favor of the regulars. Driggs, captain
of the freshmen and a former star for in favor of the regulars. Driggs, captain of the freshmen and a former star for Adelphi, broke loose during the last five minutes of the mixup and scored a touchdown following a run of fifty-five yards.

"Yes, I'll box Mike Gibbons, but un the mailtage and the minutes of the mixture of t Rodgers, the quarterback, was responsi-ble for the three other points when he made a perfect drop kick from the 43

## Way Plays Centre, While Captain Watches Ills Vale Charges.

New HAVEN, Oct. 15.—Capt. Ketcham stayed out of the fray with the coaches to-day to watch the Vale practice and Way was put in his place at centre.
Pendleton started the game at right tackle, but was taken out and Stillman Murphy, who is in tiptop couput in, while at left tackle Taibott gave showed visitors at Sheephead Bay way all the afternoon to Loughridge. Avery and Carter went back to the ends after the experiment of yesterday. Castles and Beckert were tried out at halfbacks and after a few minutes Wilson was taken out at fullback and Guernsey put in. Thompson ran the feam throughout.

## Rumor Spreads and PACKEY WILL RETIRE TO STUDY LAW BOOKS

McFarland Fixes Feb. 1 as End of His Great Career in the Ring.

IN SHAPE TO BOX MURPHY

Will Make 135 at 3 o'Clock for Either Willie Ritchie or Freddie Welsh.

Looking as if he had been doing some really hard work in Chicago in preparation for the battle with Harlem Tomm Murphy in the Garden to-morrow night Packey McFarland arrived here yesterday morning on the Twentieth Centur-Limited. He was met by THE SUN man and when asked whether he intended retire from the ring or not he replied "I will never will never engage in public right for money after the first of next February. I may give a boxing ex hibition now and then, but I shall not train. I intend to take a course in Chicago business college next March and

Chicago business college next March at then, will study law.

"I intended to quit the ring after I of feated Jack Britton here last May at I rested all summer without putting or glove. But in order to please Billy G son, my friend, I finally agreed to he Murphy, Ritchie and perhaps Fred Welsh in Madison Square Garden.

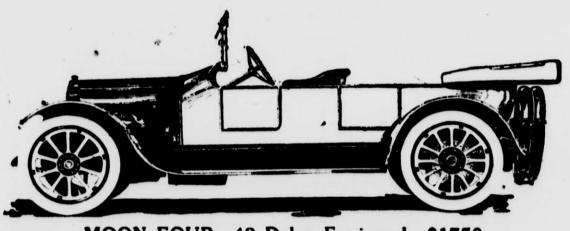
"I named 137 pounds at 6 o'clock Murphy because I was so heavy when began work three weeks ago that I did began work three weeks ago that I di-believe I could reduce to a lighter li-and retain my strength. I always h-been afraid of fatal results from takoff too much weight ever since the reing process killed Joe Gans. For reason I will say right here that I will make less than 135 pounds at

o'clock again.
"If Ritchic wants to box me at limit I will take him on. The same for Welsh, who dictated to me in Engl several years ago. Although the weight limit over there is 135 at 3 Weish made me do 133 at that Now I intend to give him a dos-own medicine, if he wants to me "I have made enough mone; lone condition, the welterweight pounds. If he can make it, not, there'll be no match. me the hardest fight of my caree KETCHAM STAYS ON SIDELINES. lightweight I ever saw, a game, will clever nighter, who is after you av clever fighter, who is after yo minute. I got a decision over the end of twenty rounds, but it w easy victory by any means."

McFarland was accompanied manager, Emil Thiery, and i trainer. Ike Bernstein. Packer wat the Mott Haven A. C. yesterda neon and weighed exactly 137.

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